

FOREIGN AND REGIONAL NEWS

Reprisal for blast near Mozambique border SA cracks down on migrant workers

PRETORIA. — South Africa is prohibiting all further recruitment of immigrant workers from neighbouring Mozambique and Mozambicans already working in the country will not be allowed to return once their permits have expired, the government announced yesterday. The measures are to take effect immediately.

At Witwatersrand University campus in Johannesburg, scores of riot police and students faced off after a judge banned a rally, called by anti-apartheid groups.

After 45 minutes of negotiations with university authorities while defiant students chanted and jeered, the police withdrew amidst cheers and applause from the students.

The banned rally was billed as a call for action to counter the current state of emergency, and was to have been addressed by Albertina Sisulu, co-leader of the militant United Democratic Front (UDF), and leaders of anti-apartheid educational and church groups.

The ban on recruiting Mozambican workers followed an incident on Monday in which six South African soldiers were injured in a landmine blast near the Mozambican border.

South African defence minister Magnus Malan had warned that there could be reprisals against Mozambique as a result of the blast.

Malan said that following the enactment of U.S. sanctions against South Africa last week, "South Africa can no longer afford to be caught in a pincer between two superpowers — namely economic war from the United States and a revolutionary war

from the side of Soviet Union. There are an estimated 59,000 Mozambican workers in South Africa. Most are employed in the country's mines and earn valuable foreign exchange for Mozambique's impoverished economy.

A statement issued by four cabinet ministers said the halt to recruitment was as a result of the activities of the outlawed African National Congress (ANC) and its ally, the South African Communist Party, "who are responsible for the continuing deteriorating security situation," on the two countries' common border.

In another development yesterday, the Rev. Allan Boesak, newly-elected moderator of the mixed-race branch of South Africa's Dutch Reformed Church, announced he would resign, after delegates meeting at a Cape Town synod had overturned an earlier vote that had supported school boycotts. Boesak, head of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, later withdrew his resignation.

The synod voted yesterday that the Church leadership should open a dialogue with the ANC, the Pan-African Congress and the South African Communist Party, all of them outlawed.

In Cape Town, about 200 students disrupted a lecture by Irish academic Conor O'Brien, accusing him of breaking an international academic boycott against South Africa.

O'Brien had just finished his talk Tuesday night on "Israel and the Middle East" to an audience of

about 1,000 at Cape Town university when the protesters burst through a side door, witnesses said.

South African authorities yesterday reported more crowd violence in the black city of Soweto near Johannesburg, including stonings of buses and the petrol-bombing of a house in the grounds of a local school.

The government's Bureau for Information said that security forces had dispersed a crowd trying to burn a black teenager alive in the black township of Alexandra, adjoining Johannesburg's northern suburbs.

The bureau also reported a handgrenade attack on the home of a tribal chief near the port city of Durban.

Violence in Soweto and other nearby black areas has been aggravated this week by a class boycott that has left nearly 80 schools empty and hundreds of pupils roaming the streets with nothing to do.

A watchdog group in Johannesburg announced Tuesday that about 22,400 activists have been detained without charge this year under a variety of security laws.

The detainees' Parents Support Committee said an estimated 20,000 people have been detained under police powers granted in the nationwide state of emergency imposed June 12, including about 4,000 arrested in the last month.

A further 2,400 people have been detained under different provisions of the Internal Security Act, the report said. (AP, AFP)



U.S. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger displays his form with chopsticks during his official welcoming banquet yesterday at the Great Hall of the People in Peking. (Reuters telephoto)

Alleged troop movement in Afghanistan

U.S.: Elaborate ruse by Soviets

PEKING (AFP). — The Soviet Union has introduced new regiments into Afghanistan so that they can be withdrawn later in an "elaborate ruse" to give a false impression of troop reduction, U.S. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger told Chinese officials here yesterday.

The Soviet Defence Ministry said in Moscow yesterday that it would start withdrawing six regiments from Afghanistan on October 15 and complete the pullout by the end of the month.

Western military experts have estimated that the number of troops to be pulled out will be about 7,000.

U.S. government officials who participated in a meeting between Weinberger and Defence Minister Zhang Aiping, said the Pentagon chief had cited the move as an example of Soviet failure to match its words with action.

The U.S. official said Weinberger had not given details of the alleged Soviet troop movement.

"We will at sometime in the future

be able to go into some kind of detail, but we are not prepared to now. They (the Soviets) have not announced a specific withdrawal and we want to see what they say before going into details of what we know," the U.S. official added.

Weinberger's meeting with Zhang focused on "discussion of and actions on mutual cooperation in defence" and military technology transfer, the U.S. official said.

Weinberger had presented the U.S. view that the main threat to peace in Asia and the Pacific was the Soviet Union, particularly its highly accurate missiles, the U.S. official said.

Zhang said that China and the U.S. are to accelerate defence technology cooperation as part of an overall plan to strengthen the ability of Asia to defend against foreign aggression.

Besides the exchange of viewpoints, we have reached agreement on the issue of military technology cooperation prospects. We both

agreed to accelerate the pace of present developments," Zhang said in a toast following three hours of talks with Weinberger.

Zhang gave no further details of the talks, but said that China's increased cooperation with the U.S. would "enhance the ability of friendly countries in Asia to fight against the threat of aggression."

Zhang did not specifically mention the Soviet Union. But Weinberger, speaking in a return toast, criticized what he described as a continuing buildup of the Soviet Pacific fleet and air force, expansion of Soviet forces at Cam Ranh Bay in Vietnam and Moscow's support for the Vietnamese occupation of Kampuchea.

Analysts said that Zhang's remarks were one of the clearest Chinese endorsements yet of increased military cooperation with the U.S. China has repeatedly said it would never form an alliance with any major power.

MIDDLE EAST BRIEFS

Jordan seeks aid for development plans

AMMAN (Reuters). — Jordan is seeking generous international funding for two five-year development plans — one for itself and the other a controversial scheme to help 1.3 million Palestinians in the West Bank.

Potential donors are to meet in Amman on November 8-10 to discuss the two plans, which have a combined cost of \$10 billion.

Revolutionary Guards minister in Damascus

DAMASCUS (AP). — Mohsen Rafiq-dost, Iran's minister for the Islamic Revolutionary Guards Corps, arrived in Damascus Wednesday to "exchange important information" with Syrian leaders, the official Syrian Arab news agency reported.

Syria is Iran's main Arab ally in the six-year-old Gulf war. Iranian leaders have warned they will launch a "final and fateful offensive" against Iraq soon.

Iran artillery hits Basra

LONDON (Reuters). — Iran said its long-range artillery hit industrial areas around Iraq's southern port city of Basra and Khanaqin, south-east of Baghdad, inflicting substantial losses.

The daily war communiqué, reported by the national news agency Irna, said the shelling attacks were made early yesterday in reprisal for Iraqi air raids in Iranian industrial and economic centres on Tuesday.

In Basra, the Reuters correspondent said the city was hit by shells at the rate of two a minute at dawn yesterday for the fourth successive day.

Iran draft dodgers

TEHERAN (Reuters). — The trial of 254 members of a gang accused of forging military service exemption cards started in an Islamic Revolutionary Court here, Tehran Radio said yesterday. It said the ring was broken up three years ago.

Libya mining its coastline

PARIS (AFP). — Libya is mining its coastline, Colonel Muammar Gaddafi disclosed Tuesday night during celebrations marking the 16th anniversary of the evacuation of Italian troops, the official news agency Jana said in a report received here. He said the work was being carried out by thousands of people who would soon be joined by thousands more organized in armed brigades.

The plan was to lay strategic minefields from Ras Jadir in the west to Tobruk in the east, the colonel said.

Moslem-Christian solidarity at funeral of dead cleric

BEIRUT (AP). — Christian militiamen formed a guard of honour for an assassinated senior Sunni Moslem cleric yesterday when his body was taken across Beirut's dividing Green Line for his funeral in the North Lebanese part of Tripoli.

Schools, banks, shops and businesses in three major cities closed for the day as the Sunni community expressed grief at Sheikh Subhi Saleh's murder.

Thousands of people took part in the funeral procession as well as representatives of President Amin Jemayel, Prime Minister Rashid Hussein, dozens of religious, political and militia officials also were present.

Such a show of Moslem-Christian unity has rarely been witnessed since the Lebanese Civil War, now in its 12th year, broke out in April 1975.

Saleh, 60, was deputy chairman of the Supreme Islamic Council and an

outspoken advocate of coexistence between the Moslem and Christian communities in Lebanon. Two masked assassins on a motorcycle shot and killed Saleh with silenced, equipped pistols near a West Beirut mosque on Tuesday.

The slaying signalled a further setback for a Syrian-sponsored security plan engineered to end 27 months of chaotic reign by Shi'ite Moslem and Druse militias in West Beirut.

There has been no official reaction from Syria on Saleh's assassination.

In Southern Lebanon, Shi'ite militiamen and Palestinians battled for several hours yesterday after fighting flared again at a refugee camp near Tyre, security sources said.

The clashes erupted despite a Syrian-mediated agreement halt violence at Rashidiyya camp, surrounded by fighters of the Shi'ite Amal militia for more than a week.

FOREIGN NEWS IN BRIEF

No ties to downed plane, U.S. insists

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Reagan said yesterday his administration had known that American citizens and private groups were trying to help anti-government rebels in Nicaragua.

But Reagan denied again that an American-manned cargo plane that was shot down by the Sandinista army had any connection to the U.S. government.

The downing on Sunday of the plane laden with military supplies apparently destined for anti-Sandinista rebels has led to new speculation about a southern front in the U.S.-supported war against Nicaragua's leftist government.

Eleven-year-old boy shot dead on Mafia's orders

PALERMO, Sicily (AFP). — A gunman allegedly acting on the orders of the Mafia shot an 11-year-old boy through the head Tuesday night while he was playing in the street, police said here Wednesday. The dead boy, Claudio Domino, was the grandson of a sanitation company owner with a contract for cleaning the heavily-fortified courthouse inside the Ucciardone Prison where 474 people charged with Mafia activities have been on trial since February.

Philippine rebels kill 600 in purge

MANILA (Reuters). — Communist guerrillas in the Philippines massacred 600 of their own men this year in a bloody attempt to purge the movement of informers, a senior military commander said. The Philippine news agency quoted Brigadier-General Marian Adalem yesterday as saying the Communist New Peoples Army (NPA) had killed 600 comrades in mass executions in Mindanao.

Thousands leave Sudan town in search of food

KHARTOUM (AFP). — Thousands of people have left the southern Sudanese town of Wan, besieged by rebel forces, in a frantic search for food, the Sudan Times newspaper said here yesterday. The fate of the UN-sponsored emergency food airlift to the south, postponed since last week because of a dispute over insurance, meanwhile, remained unknown.

Iranians storm W. German embassy

BONN (AP). — More than 100 Iranians wielding saws and iron bars stormed the West German embassy compound in Tehran yesterday to protest the closing of the Iran exhibit at the Frankfurt Book Fair last week, Bonn foreign ministry officials said. Tear gas was used to disperse the demonstrators, the officials added.

Pinochet shakes up army

SANTIAGO (AP). — President Augusto Pinochet dismissed the army member of Chile's law-making military junta and retired nine generals yesterday in a shakeup of the senior army ranks. The changes appeared to underline Pinochet's intransigence against any relaxation of his 13-year-old military government.

39 killed in bus crash

TAIPEI (AP). — A tour bus swerved to avoid an oncoming truck and plunged 30 metres into a river valley yesterday, killing 39 people aboard. The accident occurred on Taiwan's scenic east-west cross island highway, about 173 kms southwest of the capital Taipei.

Stolen Rembrandt found

MUNSTER, West Germany (Reuters). — A Rembrandt masterpiece stolen three years ago in London was found undamaged yesterday in the left luggage office of a West German railway station. The portrait, "Johann III De Gheyn," was recovered from the station in the British army garrison town of Munster near the Dutch border following a tip from British police.



American cancer specialist Arnold Lokshin, his wife Lorraine and their three children stand in Red Square after defecting to the Soviet Union yesterday. The family were members of the Jewish Community Centre in Houston, Texas. Friends said Lokshin had been depressed ever since losing his job at a local hospital six weeks ago. (Reuters)

DECEPTION

(Continued from Page One) outlined in a three-page memo by Poindexter.

The Post story, written by Bob Woodward, caused a storm of protest, especially in the U.S. news media, which noted that one of the key elements of Poindexter's strategy was to combine "real and illusory events — through a disinformation programme — with the basic goal of making Gaddafi think that there is a high degree of internal opposition to him within Libya, that his key trusted aides are disloyal, that the U.S. is about to move against him militarily."

After the Poindexter memo was prepared, several U.S. newspapers, starting with The Wall Street Journal, reported extensively on supposed new plans in Washington to use force against Libya and on increased internal opposition to Gaddafi. Woodward suggested in this story that those reports had not been accurate.

and had been based in part on false information released by the administration.

Administration hardliners, including Poindexter and Shultz, have been severely embarrassed by the disclosure of the secret memo to Woodward. They suspect that the leak came from a disgruntled official opposed to the administration's tough line against Libya, including the use of military force. The FBI is reportedly looking for the leaker.

Shultz yesterday denied he had ever participated in any meeting where a plan to misinform the U.S. news media was discussed. "There isn't any intent to try to spread around false information," he said.

But he confirmed that the administration was still very anxious to nustration was still very anxious to "confuse" Gaddafi. When the U.S. had bombed Libya in April, he con-

tinued, "it did discredit him, and it did put terrorism down for a while. And we want to keep it that way."

"There are various ways in which we can do things that may concern him. If we move the fleet around in the Mediterranean, that may cause him concern. I don't see anything wrong with that."

The secretary said the U.S. should not limit itself to "economic sanctions and military strikes as a means to try to discredit him." But at the same time, he insisted, the government "shouldn't get involved in any operation where we try to mislead our news media or our public in any way, shape or manner. And as far as I know, we haven't. And I certainly wouldn't be part of that."

On Tuesday, White House Chief of Staff Don Regan, who is associated with the hardliners on this issue, defended the use of "psychological warfare" against Gaddafi. "When you have an opponent as wily and as dastardly as Gaddafi, almost anything goes, I think," he said on NBC's Today programme.

Regan said the U.S. should not sacrifice its own principles, "but you try to let the left hand and the right hand do different things. We have never tried to lie to the American press. We never would lie to the American press. And I think that those accusations are just wild charges."

But he justified other plays aimed at keeping Gaddafi "off stride...I see nothing wrong in trying."

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The davka dog.



Furs, fins and feathers
by D'vora Ben Shaul

IF THERE'S one thing that can make a wreck of the human companion it's the dog that repeatedly does one specific act of mischief. This can include tearing up the garden the minute the animal has unobserved access to the grounds, or destroying something in the house if, even for a short period, it is unattended. You may scold or punish as much as you like, the dog will look contrite but then, as soon as it gets another chance, it will go and do exactly the same thing.

This behavioural trait is most commonly found among young dogs and if it is any consolation, they do grow out of it in time but while it's happening it seems totally deliberate. What in Hebrew is called *davka*. Until the stage passes, however, the only answer is restraint. No, I didn't mean that you have to restrain yourself from murdering the little beast, although that kind of restraint may also be called for. The dog itself may need to be restrained for such time until the phase has passed.

If it is mischief in the garden then you will save yourself a lot of grief by temporarily creating a kennel enclosure somewhere in the garden and letting the dog stay in that area when outside and unattended. If it is in the house, then you will probably find it best to keep the animal in one particular room and not let it have access to the rest of the house and especially not to the favoured damage area. I once had a German shepherd bitch puppy that I had to leave, together with her blanket of course, in the bathroom when I left home for otherwise she quite literally wrecked havoc and even stripped wallpaper off the walls. Even in the confines of the bathroom I still had to see that toilet rolls and soap were well out of reach.

Restraining the young dog for a

time also helps shorten the period needed for the phase to pass. Sometimes if they don't do their favourite act of mischief for a while they seem to forget about it and often, once unrestrained, never go back to it.

The champions for damage to gardens are Cane Corso dogs, dachshunds and terriers although a young German shepherd can give a fine account of itself. For indoor damages count on shepherds, poodles, Airedale terriers and collies. The more intelligent the breed, it seems to me, the more mischief they can get into.

Mischief can be a passing stage.

who "adopted" me about 18 months ago.

Like all old dogs she is usually sedentary, lying about all day long. But when night comes, Maya likes to go for a ramble. Often she does not return by the time I want to go to sleep and so I close the door, but then I have to get up at once to let her in when she does come home. If I am asleep or too tired to let her in, she quite deliberately and systematically opens the garbage bin and spreads litter all over the patio. This dog does not rummage in garbage bins as a rule and eats nothing from them. But in the morning I will find that Maya slept quite comfortably on the porch after she had spent her pique at being locked out by making a mess of my patio.

I have known other dogs that systematically destroyed one particular type of their human companion's personal possessions when they were angry: sometimes the book that's half-read or the favourite item of clothing. One poodle who lived with a young bachelor physician would rip up the drapes if left alone on the weekend but never touched them when left alone during the week.

There is very little one can do against this particular type of behaviour and it's best to try and avoid it when you can by keeping opportunities at a minimum.

This behaviour is most definitely deliberate and I have found that the more the human part of the pair is annoyed by the mischief, the more likely it is to recur. To "punish" by annoying seems to be the name of the game and it is not too hard to understand. Some dogs are highly intelligent creatures but they are completely at the mercy of the human's whims. No wonder they get their licks in when they can.

(Lisa Pleskow)



SOUND OF CHOIRS - Cameron Singers, Avner Itai conductor (Tel Aviv Museum, October 7). Iberian Music - Songs by Joaquín Rodrigo: religious music from the Middle Ages and the Renaissance; secular court music from the Renaissance; Almeida: Magnificat; Castelnovo-Tedesco: song cycle for choir and guitar; folk songs from Spain; Paul Ben-Haim: Two Ladino Songs.

Iberian introduction

MUSIC
Benjamin Bar-Am

THIS time Avner Itai chose a central theme for his concert, Iberian music. He covered a wide range of styles, types of music and periods, and varied his programme as much as possible. Itai presented solos, vocal ensembles, pieces with instruments (recorders, guitar and organ) and of course the full choir. Leaving the concert, we indeed had the feeling that the two hours of this music had given us a much clearer conception of the peculiarities and stylistic characteristics of Spanish and Portuguese music.

With one exception in the opening number, a song by Rodrigo (b. 1901), most of the soloists and all members of the choir acquitted themselves rather well. In the Rodrigo, however, Baruch Schwartz was a catastrophe. The ensembles of four and five singers, presenting secular Renaissance pieces, achieved good balance and produced clear polyphonic textures.

Of special interest were the two pieces from the famous 13 century codex *Libro Vermell* of early polyphony, which were given authentic ecclesiastical treatment by the choir. The late Baroque composer Almeida (1702-1755), whose Magnificat demonstrated the choir's flexibility in sonority, expression and dynamics.

A lighter vein was struck with a charming song cycle, *Romancero Gitano*, by Castelnovo-Tedesco (1895-1968), in which the choir conveyed remarkable flow and spontaneity. Guitarist Orly Lavan added her impeccable professional skill here and in the folksongs. All in all an unconventional evening which introduced us to a not too well known musical culture.

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Of wine and politics

TEDDY ARNOLD

THERE ARE things women do solitarily, and men companionably, and the two genders hardly ever together. So my light o'love had gone her own separate way, and I was eliminating my portion of half a litre of *vino bianco* in the appropriate part of the Ristorante alla Cisterna in the lovely Tuscan townlet of San Gimignano, admiring how exactly the colour of the end-product matched the colour of the wine.

We had imbibed during a leisurely Italian lunch. You can't get an un-leisurely Italian lunch south of Bolzano: They have to catch it, kill it, disembowel it, skin it, dismember it, and cook it. This takes time.

Next to me two Italian gentlemen, who had partaken of a leisurely lunch at the neighbouring table, were producing the final stages of a litre of *vino rosso* - the efflux had the same colour as mine. The one next to me had a fine head of grey hair and leonine features, if you can figure a lion with spectacles. He said to his companion:

"I'm not happy about the couple who had lunch at the table next to ours. They were speaking Arabic, and he had a shoulder bag. They blew up this Paris restaurant the other week with a bomb left in a shoulder bag."

The bag in question hung from my left shoulder and held the apple of my eye. So I said to Lionhead: "If you will care to take a look, Sir, you will find that the bag contains one Canon T 50 camera, and I would take it amiss if it were to explode."

I hate to make people unhappy if I can help it.

Lionhead gave me a charming smile - one of those Italian ones.

"I do beg your pardon, Sir. But nowadays one just can't be too careful, and you were speaking Arabic, were you not?"

"Well, actually we were speaking Hebrew. The languages are similar."

Lionhead's facial expression changed from fair weather to rain and storm, but by that time we were all washing our hands, and I could not decently escape.

"Excuse me, sir, if I ask you a question the answer to which does not personally concern me." A nice turn of phrase, but I knew what was coming.

"You sound like an educated person..." Here I interrupted:

"I am. It takes a lot of education to

become a master mechanic."

That was the second time I had put Lionhead off his stroke. A pause followed.

"Ah yes, I understand machinery is now very complex."

I had always understood so but said nothing. Let him squirm.

"What I wanted to ask is, well, this. It is now 19 years since you occupied the West Bank." It occurred to me that it was 19 years before that when King Hussein occupied it, and nobody had made much of it. But let that go.

"What I don't understand is why you don't hand it back to its inhabitants and be done with it. Then you will have peace, and no more terrorism, and you won't have that ruinous defence budget. And people won't accuse you of violating human rights. You may not know it, sir, but you have a very bad press on that account in Italy."

My trouble was that I concurred with most of the proposal, at least in theory. I am ready to give the West Bank, with the Gaza Strip thrown in, to anyone who will keep it nice and quiet and stop people from throwing

things at us. There just aren't any takers. I'm afraid, who will enforce the condition.

Pragmatically speaking, I don't like the idea of Even Yehuda being within optical artillery range of Kalkiya. I know it sounds innocuous, but if you have ever been at the receiving end of an optical artillery range, you will not wish it on your daughter. You see, I have a daughter in Even Yehuda.

These thoughts went through my head while we approached the exit of the restaurant. I also thought about the Alto Adige. South Tirol to its inhabitants. This territory holds about a quarter of a million German-speakers enjoying a "cultural autonomy" (sounds familiar?). All of them strain to get back under Austrian rule.

It is very easy to get pompous in Italian, so I said with due humility:

"May I suggest, sir, that you pay us a visit and look at the topography and its military implications. Perhaps then you will understand our view better. I am positive that you will then also understand why Italy will not give back South Tirol to Austria, even though the population is German and does not like your administration. Good day to you."

Vino bianco, vino rosso - it all comes out the same.

The U.S. takes its drugs seriously

WILLIAM SCOBIE / Los Angeles

IN LOS ANGELES, after a string of disastrous bus crashes, 3,000 of the city's bus drivers are ordered to take drug tests. No fewer than 339 of the tests are positive, and 60 drivers resign after admitting using drugs ranging from marijuana to cocaine at work.

In New Mexico, two children report their pot-growing parents to police, following the example of a 12-year-old Californian girl who turned her parents in for using coke a week earlier.

In New York police arrest and charge a 13-year-old schoolboy for selling "crack" - a potent smokable form of cocaine - on the street. The youngest person ever charged with selling dope in the city, the boy was making \$100 a day, police said, and supplying his crack-addicted mother.

In Washington, President Reagan, Vice-President Bush and the entire top echelon of White House staff set the nation's work force an example by providing urine samples to show that they, at least, have not been using dope in the workplace.

Just four items in an average week of America's late - some say too late - great "war on drugs," a massive assault on the nation's drug habit that is exercising not only the White House, but both Houses of Congress and thousands of mayors and local officials in cities from coast to coast.

President Reagan's clarion call

last month for a crusade against drug abuse - a major production with a script written by old family friend Ken Khachigian of San Clemente, co-starring Nancy at the first executive's side in the White House family quarters - was rather short on specifics, long on rhetoric. ("You are Americans. You are a product of the freest society mankind has ever known - no one, ever, has the right to destroy your dreams and shatter your life...")

In an election year, with safe, strong issues in short supply, drug abuse and the crime it breeds have fast become the hottest political topic. Congressional Democrats upstaged Reagan with a comprehensive \$2 billion anti-drug package of their own - one which would cost around six times as much as the Reagan plan.

Both schemes, inevitably, call for harsher penalties, a beefing up of customs and coastguard forces, more money for police and the Drug Enforcement Agency. But many Democrats are alarmed, feeling that this election-year zeal is destined to create a mass of Draconian, costly - and largely ineffective - laws.

Californian Congressman Don Edwards, chairman of the House Civil and Constitutional Rights Commit-

tee says he is "dismayed" by amendments which would impose the death penalty for certain dope-related crimes and permit use of the military against border drug trafficking. (New York's Mayor Ed Koch wants to call out the Marines - literally - and give the army, navy and air force a free hand to wage war on drug-cargo ships, planes and trucks that daily bring cocaine by the ton into the US).

Edwards also observes that while the administration has increased its drug-busting budget, it has slashed funding for crucial treatment and prevention programmes that go to the heart of the matter by curbing America's appetite for drugs.

Under Reagan, federal funding for state treatment programmes has dropped 46 per cent, according to the National Association of State Alcohol and Drug Abuse directors.

Other Reaganite schemes are also under fire. "The president's plan to test more than a million government workers in allegedly sensitive jobs is a public relations stunt, and a dumb one," says Representative Patricia Schroeder of Colorado, who heads the Congress Civil Service sub-committee. "They say they'll fire anyone who refuses the test. That's hysteria - it smacks of

the 'loyalty oaths' of the 1950's witch hunts."

"The basic debate is between liberals who want to end the demand for drugs, and hardliners who want to stop the supply at any cost," says James Lieber, law professor and drug expert at Pittsburgh University. "History tells us that federal 'war on drugs' always fail. Prohibition was a disaster. Robert Kennedy's campaign as Attorney-General achieved little. Richard Nixon's 1969 war on dope came to nothing."

What is needed, according to Lieber and other experts, is not multi-million dollar testing of 50-year-old bureaucrats, but funding of better education and treatment programmes for the young. Public education projects have, albeit slowly, changed American attitudes towards smoking, alcoholism and drunk driving.

Why is America on this drug binge in the supposedly stable Reagan era? Why is cocaine the 'drug of choice' for the 1980s? "It's the ideal yuppie drug for the 'me-first' generation," says a researcher at California's Rand think-tank. "Marijuana's an outdated depressant, booze makes you smell and act sloppy. Coke fits the high-performance, acquisitive ethic of the Eighties, and when it first got big in the late Seventies it was thought to be non-addictive. Now we know it's one of the most addictive substances in the pharmacopoeia."

Hadassah, Jerusalem, now also in Tel Aviv.

Hadassah Jerusalem clinics, staffed by specialists in various fields of medicine, are now operating in Tel Aviv.

The Hadassah Medical Organization management has enabled members of the public residing outside Jerusalem, to receive medical advice, treatment and follow-up in an area nearer to their homes. Patients will be treated by Hadassah personnel specializing in various branches of medicine.

Visits to the clinic will be charged at between NIS 10-NIS 17, depending upon the national tariff approved by the Ministry of Health. Patients referred by the various Kupot will be accepted.

Hadassah Clinics: Beit Harofim-Medical, 18 Reiness St., Tel Aviv, Sunday-Thursday 2-5 p.m.

For appointments and information, please phone: 03-228812.

Patients wishing to be attended by a particular physician, may arrange this through the Private Medical Service (Sharap) operated by Hadassah.

Jerusalem telephone numbers: 02-446335, 02-422287. Tel Aviv telephone number: 03-228812.

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TWA

GRAND PRIX TENNIS

Amos, Gilad through to quarterfinals
Shahar and Shlomo fierceBy PHILIP GILLON
and JACK LEON

TEL AVIV. — Israelis had another great day yesterday in the ITF Riklis Tennis Classic, despite the fact that Shlomo Glickstein lost 2-6, 6-4, 4-6 to Aaron Krickstein, the No. 2 seed.

Glickstein put up so gallant a fight in the two-hour marathon match that he earned almost as much honour in defeat as he would have gained in victory.

He played it shot for shot with the hard-hitting young American, and brought the crowd to its feet with some astonishing recoveries, and, with slightly more luck, might have vanquished Krickstein.

The Israeli winners yesterday were Gilad Bloom, who beat West German Ronnie Bahman 6-4, 6-4, and Amos Mansdorf, a 6-2, 6-1 victor over South African lucky loser Brian Levine.

In the tournament's first major upset, third seeded Peter Lundgren, 21, of Sweden, went out 6-4, 4-6, 3-6 to Canada's Andrew Szajder in a skillful slugging match fought mainly from the baseline.

Szajder, 19, is one of only a handful of amateurs on the circuit. His hard-earned success against Lundgren, ranked 43 in the world, was by far his best to date. Yesterday's win also marked the first time he has advanced as far as the quarterfinals in Nabisco Grand Prix competition.

Brad Gilbert, the No. 1 seed, had a surprisingly difficult time overcoming Thomas Hogstedt of Sweden 7-5, 7-6 (7-5). Gilbert had only arrived in Israel at 5:30 a.m. yesterday after a two-day flight from Australia via San Francisco and appeared to be jaded and irritable. This may explain how he made so many errors before putting his game together and playing with his usual flair and certitude.

When Glickstein lost the first set 2-6 to Krickstein in a mere 15 minutes, it looked as if the match was



LOSER AND WINNER. — American Robert Green (left), out of the games that Shlomo lost, he did not score a point.

going to be a walkover. In some of the games that Shlomo lost, he did not score a point.

At the start of the second set, however, he seemed to be a completely different player.

Game after game followed the same pattern, irrespective of who was serving: almost every game involved several deuce points and long rallies with the ball flashing across the net from both corners in what seemed to be winners, only to be returned by even harder drives.

With the score 4-3 in Shlomo's favour and Krickstein serving at 0-30, Shlomo produced a shot that hit the line followed by a drop shot and volley that broke Krickstein to give Shlomo a 5-3 lead. But Krickstein promptly broke back with forehand

and backhand drives that cut off lines to make it 5-4 in Shlomo's favour.

After this effort it seemed that Aaron could save the set. In the next game, however, Shlomo took his life in his hands, charged the net, produced perfect shots and a superb volley to take the set.

The third set began in a very curious manner with three break games, Shlomo being broken twice and Krickstein once. Later in the set Shlomo broke Krickstein again to even the score at 3-3. The next two games went with service.

In the ninth game, Shlomo produced an incredible series of retrievals, running all over the court to pick up winners and somehow getting them back. But it was not



Dealers at the Midland Bank in London keep their calm in currency trading yesterday, as the pound sterling sank to another record low against the Deutschmark. It later picked up to close at 2.8383 for the Deutschmark. (Reuters)

Imports continue to climb

By AVI TEMKIN

Imports continued their upward trend last month, with July-September figures 13 per cent higher after seasonal adjustments, than previous quarter's, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday. Imports for September alone rose to \$839 million, it added, compared with \$675m. in August.

The figures showed that imports totalled \$6.8 billion in the first nine months of the year. Some 10 per cent of the total were consumer goods.

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Imports, compared with the same period last year, despite a \$370m. drop in the value of fuel imported, due to dropping oil prices abroad.

Imports of consumer goods rose 63 per cent to \$716m. in the January-September period, compared with the same time last year. Of the total, some \$308m. were consumer durables, 100 per cent more than their value for the first nine months of 1985.

Imports of investment goods totalled \$1.1b. in the nine months, an increase of some 13 per cent from January-September 1985. The bureau said, however, that in the last three months these imports were 17 per cent above their level for the second quarter of the year.

Off stages wildcat strike

The monthly-paid staff and 50 other men will resume work tomorrow. The monthly-paid staff and 50 other men will resume work tomorrow.

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SOCCER Israel 2, Romania 4

Defence lets Israel down

By PAUL KOHN

RAMAT GAN. — After leading 1-0 and standing at 1-1 at halftime, the Israel national soccer team crumbled in the last quarter of an hour to a 4-2 defeat to Romania, in a friendly international at the Ramat Gan Stadium yesterday.

Uri Malmillan gave Israel the lead in the second minute with a long shot from 22 metres which hit the post and rolled over the visitors' goal. The "dead ball" specialist was less precise two minutes before the end of the match, however, when he cracked a penalty onto the Romanian post to miss a golden opportunity to score a third goal for Israel.

Romania equalised in the 37th minute after a bad mistake by Ari Cohen left an open passage for their centre forward Victor Pizorka. Somehow, the Israel defence held out until the 76th minute when Belony broke the deadlock.

Within five minutes the goal-hungry Romanians added two more goals through Camataru and Pizorka, with reserve goalkeeper Bonnie Ginsburg clearly to blame when not holding easy balls.

In what was an inexplicable absurdity, Daniel Brailovsky was brought on only for the last 12 minutes. He did enough in that time to show that future Israeli teams will have a new outstanding talent. It was he who cleverly laid on Israel's second goal for Nissan Cohen.

Until then, Eli Ohana, Cohen and



MALMILLIAN MAGIC. — Uri sends a pin-point cross into the Romanian penalty area, but he wasn't always on target last night. (Hana Githmann)

Malmillan had squandered between them half-a-dozen fine scoring chances. The Israel for wards wanted to walk the ball into the Romanian net, a tactic doomed to failure. Zahi Arnet was never in the game and David Pizanti who flew in from Cologne overrode the dribbling. Moti Iwanir was rarely a factor in attack.

Malmillan and Brailovsky were the only players to match the standard of the sharp Romanians.

Avi Ran who played in the first half

as goalkeeper showed splendid anticipation to keep out the powerful Romanian strikers. But in front of him the Israel defence left wide gaps, which the Romanians were sure to exploit.

Why 32-year-old Nissan Cohen came on in the second period instead of the Argentinean immigrant (who has a whole future before him with the national team and whose style new coach Meljanko Mihic should be watching) remains a conundrum.

Stock Exchange

Net. TA v. Bond Yehuda	1	1
Net. Netanyahu v. Mac. PT	1	1
Net. Lodi v. Mac. PT	1	1
Net. Jaffe v. Mac. Netanyahu	1	1
Net. Beerzabai v. Mac. TA	1	1
Net. Kfir Sava v. Hap. TA	1	1
Net. Shean v. Bel. Nahariya	1	1
Net. Ramat Gan v. Hap. Yehud	1	1
Net. Hadara v. Hap. Dimona	1	1
Net. Hales v. Hap. Maronek	1	1
Net. Tiberias v. Hap. Hahon	1	1
Net. Haifa v. Hap. J'lem	1	1

S. Korea top Japan 4-1

SEOUL (AP). — South Korea and Japan split a pair of singles matches yesterday, giving Korea a 4-1 victory in the Davis Cup Eastern Zone finals.

Korean ace Yoo Jin-sun came from behind to defeat Shozo Shirashi 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, while Tsuyoshi Fukui downed Song Dong-wook 6-3, 6-3, for the lone Japanese victory.

South Korea already clinched the best-of-five series and a berth in the 16-nation Davis Cup main round by taking the opening day's two singles victories Monday and the doubles Tuesday.

It was South Korea's first triumph in 10

Major League sets attendance record

NEW YORK (AP). — Major League baseball attracted more than 47 million fans for the 1986 season, breaking the attendance record for the eighth time in the last 10 full seasons.

All 26 teams drew over 1 million for the first time in baseball history, attracting 47,500,347 fans.

Last gasp hat-trick keeps Pakistan alive

WILLESDEN (AFP). — A hat-trick in the last four minutes by defender Qasim Zia gave defending champions Pakistan an incredible 5-3 victory over New Zealand in the world men's hockey cup here yesterday to keep alive their hopes of qualifying for the semi-finals.

The 35-year-old centre back, called up for his first match of the tournament, responded by converting successive short corners in the 66th, 69th and 70th minutes to get the Olympic champions back on the victory path, after their shock defeat by Argentina and Holland.

FINANCIAL DATA
ISRAELI CURRENCY

ISRAEL MONEY MARKETS

SHEKEL INTEREST RATES
PRIME BORROWING RATE: 1.25% per month
Unlinked Deposit (Annual Rates)

	Last Updated	Tapas	Pakam 7-Day	Pakam 30-Day
LEUMI	5.10	7-13.50%	8-14.00%	8-17.50%
HAPOALIM	25.9	8-15%	10-15.75%	12-14.50%
DISCOUNT	21.9	8-17%	8-17%	8-17.50%
MIZRAHI	8.5	8-16%	6-15%	6-17%
FIRST INT'L	23.7	6-15%	7-17%	6-17%

Rates vary according to size of deposit.
Tapas: demand deposit paying daily interest.
Pakam: fixed-term deposit available from 7 to 59 days.)

PATAH — FOREIGN CURRENCY DEPOSIT RATES (October 8)

	MINIMUM DEP	3-MONTHS	6-MONTHS	12-MONTHS
USD (\$100,000)	5,250	5,500	5,500	5,275
STG (£10,000 pounds)	8,500	8,500	8,500	8,500
DMK (100,000 marks)	3,625	3,625	3,625	3,625
SFR (50,000 francs)	3,125	3,250	3,250	3,250
YEN (3,000,000 yen)	3,375	3,250	3,250	3,250

Rates vary according to size of deposit and are subject to change.

SHEKEL FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES (October 8)

	CHEQUES AND TRANSFERS		BANKNOTES		Rep. Rates
	Buy	Sell	Buy	Sell	
Currency basket	1	1.4820	1.5000		1.4821
U.S.A. Dollar	1	1.4733	1.4917	1.45	1.52
Deutschmark	1	0.7354	0.7445	0.72	0.76
Pound Sterling	1	2.0572	2.1234	2.06	2.15
French Franc	1	0.2247	0.2275	0.22	0.23
Japanese Yen	100	0.9554	0.9874	0.94	0.99
Dutch Florin	1	0.6513	0.6595	0.64	0.67
Swiss Franc	1	0.9528	0.9140	0.89	0.93
Norwegian Krone	1	0.2104	0.2171	0.21	0.22
Swedish Krona	1	0.2004	0.2029	0.20	0.21
Denmark Krone	1	0.1950	0.1974	0.19	0.20
Finnish Mark	1	0.3017	0.3065	0.30	0.31
Canadian Dollar	1	1.0622	1.0755	1.05	1.10
Australian Dollar	1	0.9370	0.9487	0.87	0.96
S. African Rand	1	0.6615	0.6698	0.63	0.62
Belgian Franc	10	0.3516	0.3560	0.35	0.36
Austrian Shilling	10	1.0490	1.0591	1.03	1.08
Italian Lira	1000	1.0538	1.0770	1.04	1.10
Jordanian Dinar	1			0.78	0.83
Egyptian Pound	1				0.8047
ECU	1	1.5222	1.5511		1.5432

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EUROPEAN FINANCIAL MARKETS

PRECIOUS METALS (October 8)

GOLD:	LONDON A.M. FIX	439.40	P.M. FIX	438.10
	PARIS NOON FIX	438.18	ZURICH P.M.	438.38
SILVER:	LONDON FIX	568.25		
PLATINUM:	LONDON P.M.	598.25		
PALLADIUM:	LONDON P.M.	142.25		

FOREIGN CURRENCY CROSS RATES (London 15.30GMT) (October 8)

	SPOT	2 MTHS	3 MTHS	6 MTHS
DEUTSCHMARK	1.8974/84	50/45	72/67	128/118
POUND STERLING	1.4205/15	112/110	178/175	342/337
SWISS FRANC	1.6180/90	62/57	152/142	303/293
JAPANESE YEN	154/25/35	33/31	44/41	85/80
Arsenal substitute Martin Hayes	185/175	260/280	520/580	3525/3625
dashed the hopes of a Huddersfield team he almost joined three weeks ago. His £25,000 move fell through because of his fiancée's objection: he and he equalized 10 minutes after coming on in the second half.	181/16	28/26	57/51	123/118
San Basilio had set Arsenal's two goal advance from the first leg with a 47th minute shot.	101/2	155/155	303/303	1200/1300
Wimbledon. First Division leader, a month ago, made a humiliating exit at the hands of fourth division Cambridge United.	30/23	40/33	80/70	82/77
Cambridge, who played alongside-	31/28	42/38	83/88	1620/1720
	115/135	1705/1725	3175/3215	

BASKETBALL: Return game v. Swiss

Pully are not pushovers

By DON GOULD

Post Basketball Reporter

Last week champions Maccabi Tel Aviv were down by one point to Pully of Lausanne, Switzerland, with just two minutes and 35 seconds showing on the game clock. A last minute surge of three point baskets gave Maccabi a 12-point victory in the opening of the preliminary round of the European Cup Championships.

The game was far more competitive than the final score indicated. Tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Yad Eliyahu Sports Palace, the same two teams will meet in the return match. Pully, playing their first European Championship competition in their 34 year history, have risen to these new heights as the result of the incorporation of a heavy American influence.

Coach Gary Lawrence, who originally played his college basketball at Canisius in upstate New York, is quick to point out that his two American contract players and his one Swiss-American carry the team. In last Thursday's loss to Maccabi, the three accounted for almost all of the team's points.

Vince Reynolds, at 2.00 metres has been averaging 30 points per game for three years. Kevin Holmes, at 2.01m., a graduate of DePaul University's first basketball programme, is in his first year and considered by Coach Lawrence to be "explosive." Mike Stockholper, at 1.80m., is in his third season and he, like the other two, has great three-point range.

Pully prefer to run and gun and will come out firing tonight. They think they can win. Although it is unlikely to happen, tonight's game can be expected to be exciting to watch.

AMERICA'S CUP

Showdown today between New Zealand and America II

FREMANTLE, Australia (AP). — Two of the three remaining undefeated boats in the Louis Vuitton Cup — New Zealand and America II — meet in a showdown race today.

The Cup is being held to select a challenger to meet the Australian defender in the America's Cup, which begins January 31. There are three round-robin series to select the four finalists. The boats are in the first round robin.

Both New Zealand and America II were victorious yesterday. New Zealand, skippered by Chris Dickson, who at 34 is the youngest helmsman among the 13 challengers, scored a come-from-behind victory over French Kiss. John Kolius, skipper of America II, defeated fellow American Tom Blackaller and USA.

A third boat, Dennis Conner's

Stars and Stripes, also remained unbeaten as it defeated England's White Crusader sailed by Harold Cudmore.

In the other three races, Heart of America, sailed by Buddy Melges, defeated Italy's Azzura, while another U.S. entry, Eagle, skippered by Rod Davis, humbled Courageous IV by nearly 11 minutes and Canada II dominated Challenge France.

Dickson did not seem perturbed at the thought of facing America II. "Another race, another day. They're all tough," he commented.

First-round races are not considered too significant. Boats earn only one point for each victory. In the second round the winner is granted five points and it becomes 12 for each victory in the third series.

Today's other races pit Stars and Stripes vs. USA, Italia vs. Heart of America, Canada II vs. French Kiss, Courageous IV vs. Azzura and White Crusader vs. Challenge France.

The sports pages are edited by Philip Gillon and Yoram Kessel.

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2 THE M



Samora Machel (left) and Robert Mugabe. (Camera Press, AFP)

The gruesome 'sideshow' of Mozambique

Post reporter Alec Israel returns from Africa with harrowing facts about the situation in Mozambique—atrocities, mass starvation and callous politics

A HUMAN flood of 260,000 refugees, fleeing atrocities by the rebel Mozambique National Resistance Movement (MNR), had streamed into South Africa in the last 18 months, according to the South African Council of Churches.

The South African authorities, the council added, were deporting the "illegals" back to Mozambique.

The terrible incongruity is that the Mozambicans, fleeing a debilitating eight-year-old civil war between government forces and the Pretoria-backed MNR, are running to their oppressors, placing themselves at the mercy of the very regime that sponsors terror against them in order to "destabilize" their Marxist government.

Here is one woman's account of a recent MNR atrocity: "Ten MNR men came to our village and left with all our food. They returned that night, handcuffed our husbands and made them lie on the ground. They crushed their heads with millet grinders. The women and children were forced to watch the killings. Nineteen men were killed. We were not allowed to bury the dead."

"It took three days to travel through the Kruger National Park, with 10 toddlers and 15 older children," recalled another refugee. "Some women were so weakened by hunger and thirst that they abandoned their children in the park." In May, game rangers in the Kruger Park reported that "fleeing Mozambicans were turning lions into man-eaters with the refugees as their victims."

Another country the refugees turn to is Zimbabwe, where there are now 250,000 "displaced Mozambicans" in camps, according to an official source. For reasons of its

Pregnancy-rights case before U.S. court

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Supreme Court, in an important case for American business, was told yesterday that a California law requiring employers to give special treatment to pregnant employees is a form of bias outlawed by federal law.

"This case is about a conflict between two laws...whether the federal mandate of equal protection takes



Fortunate woman with money to shop in Maputo. (Aliza Auerbach)

Analysts say USX will have trouble avoiding takeover

NEW YORK (Reuters). — USX Corp. is likely to have a difficult time escaping the clutches of takeover artist Carl Icahn, who made a \$31-a-share offer for the financially troubled concern on Tuesday, analysts said yesterday.

Observers gave USX, formerly U.S. Steel, a slightly better chance of resisting the move if it takes dramatic restructuring steps, but they remain sceptical.

"It's difficult to counter when assets are worth more than the stock price, and when somebody comes along with an all-cash offer," said Prescott, Ball and Turben analyst Bruce Lazier.

A "poison pill" is a Wall Street term for a defensive tactic used to deter takeovers by diluting the equity of a company or raising the cost of an acquisition.

THE TAX BURDEN/Jeff Broide

Amendments to the law

A number of amendments to the tax laws, covering such areas as the value-added tax, and deductions for inflation and income tax, have been proposed recently. Here is an up-to-date.

Effective as of October 1, the VAT set-off can only be used within six months of the invoice, import or other document. Also beginning October 1, on the purchase of goods or services for business purposes, where the amount exceeds NIS 50 in value, the dealer must demand a tax receipt or pay with his own signed check. The check must state that the payment is for "payee only," the burden of proof being on the dealer.

The deduction covered in the Inflationary Tax Law for 1985 and 1986 has been adjusted to allow fully for (AI) inflation, effective in the 1986 tax year. Previously the deduction, which is provided to protect owners' equity, was based on only 90 per cent of the inflation rate during the year. In addition, the deduction may not exceed 70 per cent of taxable income in any one year.

The special deduction has also been adjusted to allow for the lower AD level of inflation the country is now experiencing.

Under proposed amendment No. 69, tax on income earned in the administered territories is also to be levied on the income of corporations (or other bodies of association) resident in these areas, where the management and control are exercised by an Israeli citizen. At present, the tax covers income arising, produced or received in these areas by an Israeli citizen, thereby excluding Arab residents of these areas.

The amendment aims to clarify the duties of Israeli taxpayers living in the areas and make them uniform with those of taxpayers inside the Green Line. The legal status of Israeli citizens in the territories is cloudy at present.

This change is of particular significance to those taxpayers who have developed sophisticated tax struc-

tures over the years so as to avail themselves of the anomalies of the areas' tax status. Readers should note that the change refers to cases where both management and control are exercised in these areas, and not merely one or the other.

The amendment also proposes that the tax credit for medical expenses and the deduction for medical insurance be concealed, but to leave the credit for dental insurance and expenses. These proposals are based on the premise that taxpayers who can afford private medical care should not be entitled to tax benefits on them. As the various *kupot cholim* do not generally provide dental services, these tax benefits will remain unchanged.

Tax benefits on expenses incurred on maintaining handicapped patients in special institutions, or for overseas travel for medical purposes, will also remain in effect with its 25 per cent tax credit.

In addition, the amendment proposes to permit a deduction of 75 per cent of *mas makbil* (similar to the National Insurance for self-employed taxpayers).

Amendment 69 also would have the tax year of family companies — which are firms where the income of the company is deemed to be that of the largest shareholder — coincide with the tax year of the largest shareholder.

When the Treasury, as is planned, unifies the various tax years to coincide with the calendar year, compliance with the law will have to follow automatically. The change is expected to begin as of December 31, 1987. Until then, family companies would do well to adjust their, or their major shareholder's, year-end.

Most taxpayers generally report their income and expenditure on an "accrual basis," that is, on the date when the income is actually earned or the expense actually incurred. However certain taxpayers (mainly in the liberal professions) report on what is known as the "cash basis."

that is, reporting income only when actually received, or expenses when actually paid. Until now, the law has said nothing on this subject. The new amendment proposes introducing a reporting system into the ordinance, providing that all taxpayers report on the accrual basis unless otherwise provided in the law. Generally speaking, taxpayers who are not required by law to submit an inventory list and lists of debtors and creditors at the year-end, may report on a cash basis unless otherwise provided in the Law.

The amendment also would have taxpayers who are liable under the regulations governing keeping books of account to submit annual inventory schedules to submit these schedules to their local tax office within 30 days of the year-end, unless they request reasonable extensions. Where there is no legal obligation to submit an annual inventory schedule, and at the year-end the taxpayer does in fact hold inventory, then the amendment would make him liable to submit an inventory list within 15 days of the tax year-end. The inventory would have to detail the value of the inventory, unless an inventory ledger is maintained, and the movement of goods. An inventory count would have to be performed at least once a year. Why the prejudice against the latter? Within 15 days, as against 30 days of the year-end.

The special inflationary adjustments — provided in the Inflationary Tax Law for 1985 and 1986 — have been frozen retroactively for the 1985 fiscal year. Therefore, no adjustments to allow for inflation will be made on inventory advances to suppliers and advances from customers. In addition, certain of the provisions that carry over into the next tax year will therefore carry over into the 1987 year.

The writer is a Certified Public Accountant (Israel). Questions may be addressed to him c/o The Jerusalem Post.

WORLD BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Analysts say USX will have trouble avoiding takeover

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A "poison pill" is a Wall Street term for a defensive tactic used to deter takeovers by diluting the equity of a company or raising the cost of an acquisition.

ANALYSIS/William Keegan

West's failure to reach accord may spur recession

WASHINGTON. — There was an awful predictability about this year's annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) in Washington. The leading industrial countries had called a truce in their slanging match, but this could not disguise the fact that they were still poles apart on economic policy. And, as the reaction in the foreign exchange markets has shown, everybody can see through the attempt to paper over the cracks.

The fundamental analysis shared by almost all those without a political axe to grind — and by many of those with one — is that the world economic "recovery" is perilously fragile for coping with the twin pressures of protectionism and the Third World debt crisis.

The protectionists' threat is particularly strong in the U.S., where the intoxication of the strong dollar of two years ago has yielded to the painful hangover of an enormous trade deficit and a mounting pile of overseas debts.

Nothing that has happened at the recent Washington meeting alters the U.S. Treasury's view that the America's balance of payments is not going to come right unless other major industrial countries introduce a significant fiscal expansion. In the absence of that — and the absence was conspicuous at this week's meeting — the Treasury sees no alternative to further depreciation of the dollar.

One way in which the market's, and the world's, press managed to mislead themselves in the run-up to the IMF meeting was in interpreting Federal Reserve chairman Paul Volcker as believing that the dollar had declined enough.

Careful analysis of Volker's Congressional testimony shows something different. "I see no need for further adjustment on anything like the scale or speed of the past 18 months," said Volker. I gather that the Fed chairman took up a good hour or so on the drafting of the one sentence. It is in line with his remarkable performance of the past two years, when the U.S. central

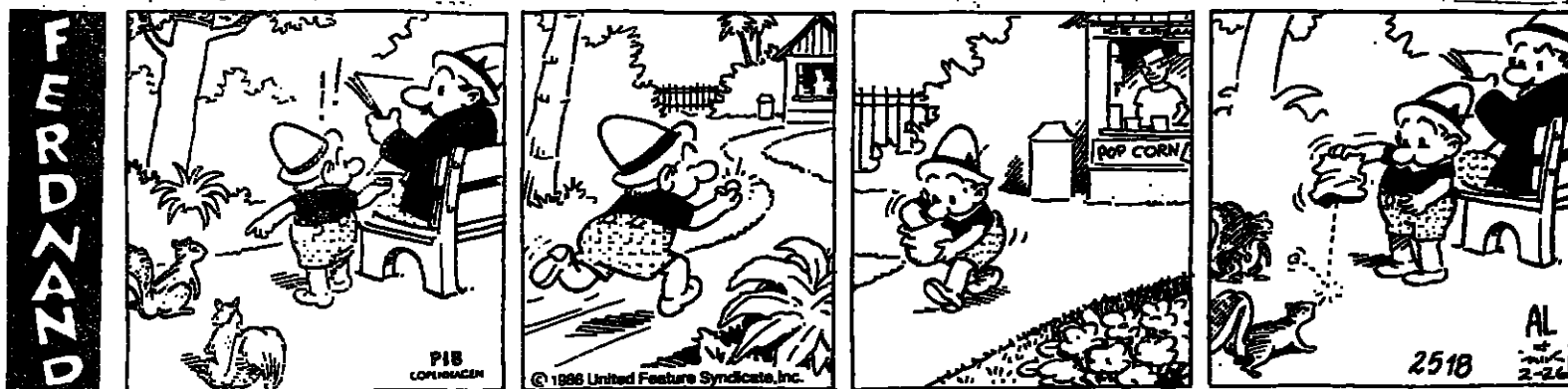
bank — the leading bank of the Western world — has performed an amazing balancing act. Central bankers tend by nature to believe in the status quo, and hate saying anything which will rock the currency. But Volker has made a number of speeches when he has, in effect, talked the currency down, and, although there were careful phrases in his testimony in praise of stability, the above sentence still represents his real view.

The predictions for the world economy presented here by the IMF, the OECD, and the private forecasters all point to the severe dangers of a recession in 1987.

In a remarkable frank farewell speech the French managing director of the Fund, M. Jacques Delors, pointed to the severe plight of the developing nations in general, and the debtor countries in particular. On average these countries have experienced no economic growth since 1980. Their debt/export ratios have got worse, not better, and the real commodity prices on which they depend for their export earnings and their ability to repay debt, are at a post-war low.

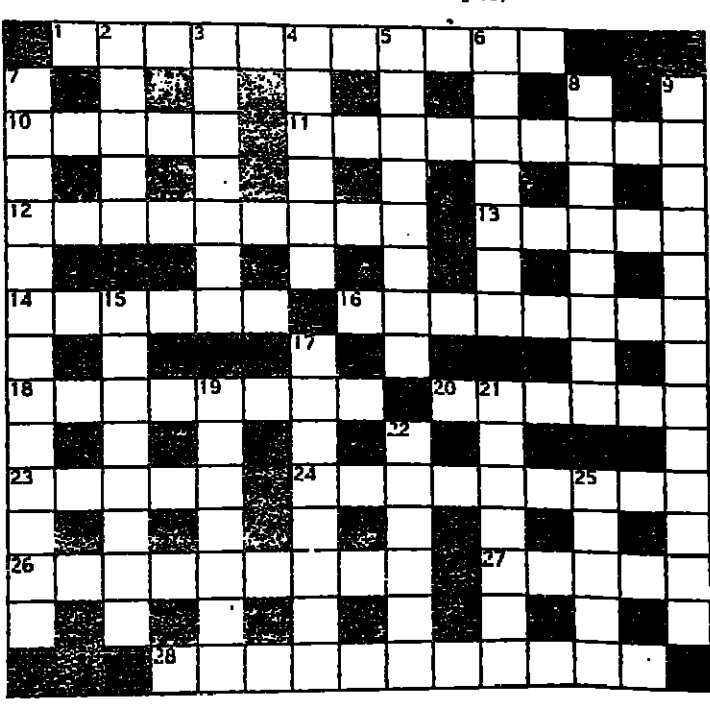
The debt strategy of U.S. Treasury Secretary James Baker and the IMF is proceeding perilously slowly. "There is a risk that these countries will unduly compress imports to obtain the reserves they need, which would have a negative influence on world trade and growth," warned Delors. He also urged a stepped-up aid programme for the developing countries, and caution in applying cuts in government expenditure.

Normal human sentiments, perhaps, but highly unusual for the traditionally hard-hearted IMF. But it shows how seriously this organization now takes the world economic crisis. In the absence of serious efforts to take up the slack from the U.S. economy, we look as though we are heading for a world recession which will bring the debt crisis to a head. (London Observer Service)



ONE-ON-ONE CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 A deceiver given an abysmally low mark by his tutor (3,3,2,3)
 - 10 Native Israeli from Basra (5)
 - 11 Essential feature of the aviator's insurance policy? (9)
 - 12 Like a lifeless object I get dull and silly about (9)
 - 13 It can't run, so takes cover (5)
 - 14 Come to a perfectly sober conclusion (8)
 - 16 Tear-drop shed for a ravenous creature (8)
 - 18 Insistence on getting every penny one can out of fighting? (8)
 - 20 What parasites will do to get the state clean, perhaps (6)
 - 23 Deeply distressed as the result of dining? (5,2)
 - 24 A drummer who takes to the road (9)
 - 26 A local cortege on the move? (4,5)
 - 27 Quick drink taken about teatime in Rome (5)
 - 28 Go by main road from one place to another (3,3,5)
- DOWN**
- 2 Classically where in North Africa the Romans once settled (5)
 - 3 Mighty hunter seen around at very imposing address (7)
 - 4 Expensive type of overhead cylinder (3,3)
 - 5 Is afraid about the globe, but takes no action to influence it (8)
 - 6 A tip about an eventuality that's covered (7)
 - 7 What the charge is expected to be? (9,4)
 - 8 Medical report on the victim of a shooting incident maybe (8)
 - 9 Full of compassion, as a cos lettuce should be? (6,7)
 - 15 Pulling at this is a sight that's worth seeing! (8)
 - 17 Does a picture of the harbour lights, possibly (8)
 - 19 Much of his life is spent behind bars (7)
 - 21 Introduce an umpire in haste (7)
 - 22 A metal drawer (6)
 - 25 French law about French currency (5)



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QUICK CROSSWORD

4 Degenerate
9 Win back
10 Unmoving
11 Wait

12 Lingers
13 Initiate
14 Col
15 High male voice

16 Pouch-cheeked rodent
17 Employed
18 Wild Australian dog
19 Dismal
20 Famous

1 Solicitous
2 Male relative
3 Side
4 Joyful celebration

5 Obvious
6 Join up
7 Copious
8 Slaughterhouse

9 Love affair
10 Unharmed
11 Keyboard instrument
12 Jarred
13 Sugary
14 Scrutinise

Yesterday's Solution

FORBIDDING RAIN
ONE UNCLE
ROMAN BEAUTIFUL
DALLI RICH
PINAFLO ROTOR
WNN USA
ADDRESS TABARDS
SEW LES
HARTER TREACLE
HARPER
NICHIE TRANSIST
GEN RESITN
TRENCHANT NOISE
OFCE UOW
NOTE REPRESENTS

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ACROSS: 1 Finds, 4 Thyme, 10 Steeple, 11 Side, 12 Rolls, 13 Elegant, 15 Idle, 17 Abate, 18 After, 22 Ride, 25 Concern, 27 Rapid, 29 Rect, 32 Reckless, 31 Near, 32 Droop. DOWN: 2 Ideal, 3 Deposit, 5 Waste, 6 Mediate, 7 Usury, 8 Repel, 9 Petty, 14 Lead, 16 Dear, 18 Bondage, 20 Fervour, 21 Scar, 23 Inert, 24 Adorn, 26 Enter, 28 Patio.

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Soviet Jewry on the agenda

THE SUPERPOWER pre-summit scheduled to start in Reykjavik tomorrow is plainly an event whose time has come, even though the agreement to hold it was not very long in the pipeline. It indicates mutual dissatisfaction with the absence of almost any progress since the Soviet-American summit in Geneva last November on the awesome divisive issues of nuclear arms limitation and control, and on human rights.

The time has indeed come to start moving towards a fresh superpower rapprochement, if not an actual detente, rather than to rest content with improved atmospheres.

Frustration with the hidebound, footdragging Soviet bureaucracy evidently prompted Mikhail Gorbachev to suggest an immediate meeting preliminary to a full-dress summit next year. Impatience with the counsel of his own diehard right-wing constituency must have induced Ronald Reagan to endorse the idea right away.

Regional issues such as the Middle East are not expected to be raised in Reykjavik. But there is good reason—supported by Secretary of State George Shultz's pledge to Jewish leaders in Washington yesterday—to believe that the matter of Soviet Jewry will be taken up at Mr. Reagan's behest. Although it may not be at the top of the agenda, this is understandably the issue in which Israeli Jews—indeed Jews the Free World over—take the keenest interest.

A year ago, on the eve of the Geneva summit, the Kremlin's well-oiled machinery of disinformation started circulating the "news" that a policy reversal on the emigration of Soviet Jews was in the offing, although it might be delayed until after the Communist party congress in February. The purpose was obvious: to immunize the Geneva-bound Soviet leader, at least for a while, from protests, Jewish as well as non-Jewish, in the West.

Since then the party congress has opened and closed, and the exodus of Soviet Jews holding Israeli affidavits—there are some 400,000 of them—is still kept down to the merest trickle. Only one Prisoner of Zion has recently been released, and only a handful of "refuseniks" have been let go to Israel. Now the Soviet rumormongers are again churning out reports that numerous "refuseniks"—veteran aliya activists Ida Nudel and Vladimir Slepak are being specifically mentioned—will soon be allowed to leave.

The Kremlin's invisible propagandists seem unconcerned by the fact that in their eagerness to protect the general secretary they are giving the lie to their own familiar contention that the reservoir for aliya from the Soviet Union has been virtually exhausted, save for those few who are in possession of "state secrets." It is in any case good to know that, despite the Icelandic government's sour attempt to keep them out, Jewish representatives from Israel and several Western lands will be on hand for the Reykjavik pre-summit to underline the fact that the Kremlin's word on Jewish emigration should not be taken on trust.

Mr. Gorbachev may be prepared to strike a deal with Mr. Reagan for the resumed emigration of Soviet Jews as part of a package deal that would include American concessions not only on arms but also on trade and the transfer of technology. The Soviet Union is dying to be granted the most-favoured-nation treatment by the U.S.

But it is not likely that Mr. Gorbachev will concede any general right to Soviet citizens to leave their country, or even a general right for Jews to emigrate. He may, on the other hand, without undermining the Soviet system, be persuaded to grant the right of Soviet Jews to be repatriated to Israel, under the banner of reunification of families.

The present pre-summit should be part of the effort to achieve this aim.

YA'ARI

(Continued from Page One)

Then, Ya'ari continued, she and Granot had put Malavski back in the car, in the front seat. But, said Ya'ari, when Granot had told her that Malavski was dead, they had taken her body out of the car and had left it on the side road.

But Malavski's body was not found where Ya'ari had claimed she and Granot had left it.

Further, the road where Malavski's body was found was always lined with cars belonging to prostitutes, clients on Sundays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, the watchman told the court. Malavski's body was found on Sunday March 10, 1985.

His evidence may enable Ya'ari attorneys to argue that Malavski's body could not possibly have been left for more than a few minutes in the place where it was found without its being seen, and that there is a strong likelihood that the body left on the side road had been hit not by Ya'ari's car, but by another vehicle, which had dragged it into the road.

Supporting that version was testimony given by Sharon Maroz. He said he had seen a red Mustang, with four people in it, driving at high speed and with full headlights, away from the spot where Malavski's body was lying.

Maroz told the court that on the evening of March 10, 1985, as he had driven a woman soldier hitch-hiking to a fish restaurant near the beach at about 7.30 p.m. he had met Katy Gonen, who had told him that she had found Malavski's body. Maroz said he had twice driven to the spot where the body was lying, because his hitch-hiker had panicked and asked him to drop her at the restaurant. It was on the second time that he had seen the red Mustang.

Prosecuting attorney Pinna Dvornin, cross-examining the witness, noted that Maroz had seen the body on both occasions, and that it had been lying in the same place and in the same position.

Also testifying in Ya'ari's defence was the former general-director of the Pharmacists' Federation, Yitzhak Batish, who told the court that Granot had put \$106,000 of the federation's money in her private account.

Asked by judge Hanna Avnor why the federation had not filed a complaint to the police, Batish said that the federation had been promised that the money would be returned and had decided that that was more important than having Granot arrested.

Avnor took an unusual decision yesterday when she decided, of her own accord, to summon naturopath Ze'ev Pechold to testify in court today.

According to Ya'ari, it was at Pechold's house that she met Malavski and made the deal whereby her father had given Malavski his money. That money, \$75,000, is the sum Ya'ari claims she was owed by Malavski.

The Third World's double standard

DANIEL BEN-YA'AKOV

THE WORD "perfidy" is one of the two or three strongest pejoratives in the English language. This word has been used against the Jewish people to such an extent, that we should expect prudently self-interested, consistent and fair-minded political behaviour by Israeli political leaders. There are encouraging signs in that direction, but it is still too easy for all kinds of foreign influences (and local ones) to affect wavering minds.

Significantly, "perfidy" was used in a recent leader of *The Jerusalem Post* to describe the behaviour of the many African states who severed relations with Israel after the 1973 Yom Kippur War. In a further leader, *The Post* warned: "Too much has happened in the past 13 years to be easily forgotten. Israel has discovered that it can survive a boycott by not one but two world blocs, the Soviet and the African. The mind-bogglingly heavy, though well-intentioned, involvement of Israelis in African affairs will, it may be hoped, be avoided."

Wise words indeed, but totally unheeded by that part of the Israeli political establishment whose manic, and totally unrequited, Afrophilia, has cost us so much and caused us so much embarrassment in the recent past. These people seem quite determined to abuse, antagonize and betray our allies and friends in order to ingratiate themselves with nations whose political instability will cause them—almost certainly—to confront Israel with future acts of "perfidy," at the drop of a Soviet hat (or an Arab keffiyeh lined with money).

Furthermore, the past and present human rights record of many African nations is so shocking, that all the offences, alleged and real, of our friend and ally—the Republic of South Africa—fade into insignificance.

Twenty-seven African countries refused to answer the UN questionnaire on slavery, some 10 African countries have been or are involved in major acts of mass murder, known as genocide.

DOUBTLESS, our White South African friends have faults. They are in firm possession of a small, nation-empire, which they rule with implacable determination by employing less than one per cent of the brutality habitually used by the Soviet, White minority regime.

The Afrikaners have different faults. They do not allow a PLO office in their country, they have not permitted or encouraged attacks on synagogues, kosher restaurants or Jewish kindergartens and schools. Worst of all, their relations with Israel—and with their Jews—are excellent.

They are our firm and powerful friends. They have not abused or offended us in any way. We should, at least, reciprocate.

There is no slavery in South Africa, not even child slavery recently defended in public by Rajiv Gandhi. The disgusting Indian caste system makes apartheid look like a practical joke. If the Third World countries are concerned about human rights (and there is no evidence that they are), they should start alleviating their own monstrous abuses.

BUT ASKING Israel to betray an ally—somewhat less than morally perfect, alas—at the behest of the Soviet propaganda machine is too much. If all black African countries were to continually and publicly press the Soviets to let their persecuted Jews come to Israel, and if they were to consistently vote for and with Israel in the UN and in every other forum for the next 20 years, we might then consider a dignified and polite note verbal to Pretoria (in complete secrecy).

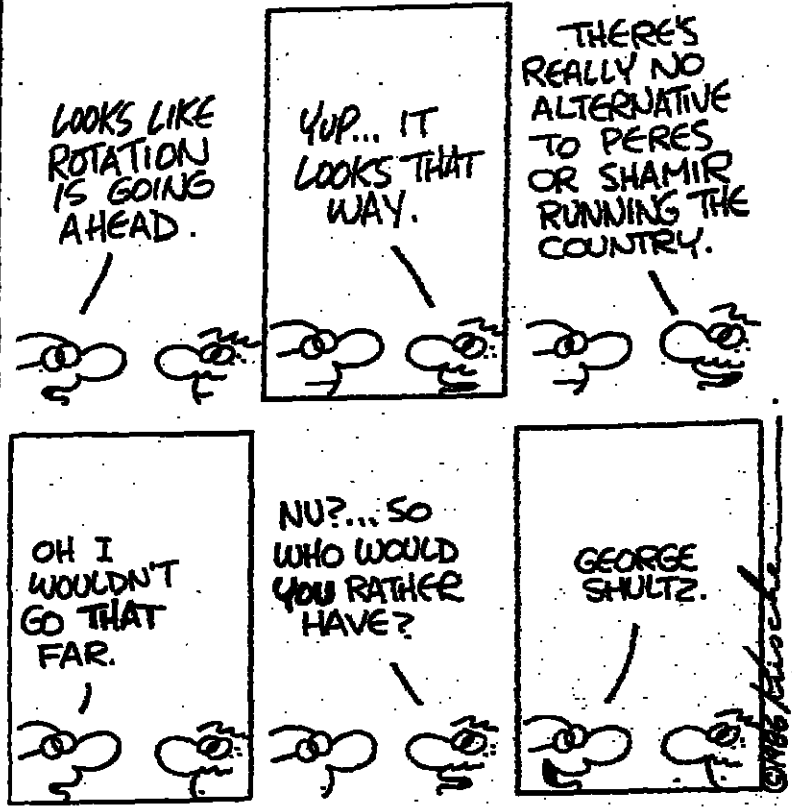
In the meantime, Israel would be well advised to learn from the late prime minister Lord Salisbury, Lord Balfour's uncle, who said: "England has no permanent allies, but only permanent interests," and on another occasion: "England does not solicit treaties, she grants them."

With these two maxims, aided by a modicum of self-respect, Israel will do much better. The nervous, hasty, gimmick-grabbing policy which some of our leaders have followed in the past, and advocate for the future is known to our permanent enemies as a major Jewish weakness. And the most dangerous of them, the Soviet Union, has defined this negative quality with a racist touch: "Zhidovskaya neter-pelivost", which, I am told, means "kike hastiness."

It is not a habit to be cultivated since it constitutes a major impediment to clear and cold thought, leads to emotionalism so easily manipulated by hostile propagandists, and, worst of all, prevents the formation of consistent, political perseverance, which according to Lord Chesterfield alone leads to positive results.

The writer is a military historian and former consultant at the Hudson Institute.

Dry Bones



Courting Pretoria

KATYA GIBEL-AZOULAY

WHERE does Israel stand on the issue of sanctions against South Africa? What economic steps has our government adopted to contribute to the international pressure aimed at forcing the South African government to dismantle apartheid?

At a time when disinvestment and a halt to new economic agreements is being pursued by most of the world, Israel continues to court South Africa.

Unfortunately, the small anti-apartheid movement in Israel has been too divided over personalities and tactics to provide an effective lobby against government policy towards Pretoria. And now, when vigorous opposition against links with South Africa should be expected, there is silence.

Meanwhile, while others have put South African coal on the list of boycotted items, Israel is increasing its import of this raw material. Where others refuse to accept exports of South African fruits and vegetables—grown by prison labour under appalling conditions—Israel will repack and ship it out. Military aid continues and there are reports that a kibbutz has been exporting water cannons for use against civilian demonstrators.

However guarded the details of sanction-busting policies (economic and military) are, the evidence seeps through, accumulates, and attracts attention which, in turn, fuels the accusations that Israel is a strategic partner of South Africa and therefore, apartheid.

The argument that good relations with South Africa should be maintained, because of a special concern for the South African Jewish community, is a myth propagated by those with vested interests in the present state of bilateral relations. If South African Jews are as important

to the South African economy as some suggest, then their role in creating and maintaining the system of labour exploitation made possible by apartheid is not one which needs Israeli fortressing.

With regard to the moves aimed at helping South African Jews to change money into Israel, one must ask why a community of such wealth needs "special benefits" unavailable to other new immigrants or veterans. After all, they are flocking to Australia, Canada and New Zealand where there is presumably no ministerial committee to provide extraordinary privileges for affluent new immigrants. Under the circumstances, it seems that economic relations with South Africa are independent of if, when and where its Jews are going to emigrate.

One thing has been made very clear: the Botha regime has no intention of moving towards a non-racial democracy and, at a time when this reality is recognized by American Republicans and English Conservatives in spite of their respective heads of state, the Israeli public deserves an explanation as to why our government is entrenching its position with the losing side. To continue an association which allows apartheid to continue for even a single day is contrary to the most basic of Jewish ethical norms.

We have no business with Pretoria and on this point, at least, both Geula Cohen and Yossi Sarid are in agreement, according to their Knesset speeches on June 18.

It is time that our government ceased to estrange those who one day—and that day is not far off—will be the rulers of South Africa.

The writer is a research assistant at the Harry S. Truman Research Institute for the Advancement of Peace at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

READERS' LETTERS

SOVIET JEWS

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, — The essence of Mikhail Agursky's article of September 30 is that there is no persecution of all Soviet Jews and that Israel cannot speak for all of them.

What Agursky ignores is that the philosophy of the Soviet government's attitude to the Jews is one of erasing the Jewish identity of the whole people, not just a few. The corridors of real power of the Soviet state are free of Jews, thus preventing Jews from changing Soviet anti-Jewish policy from within.

The lack of a national Jewish body and the blatant repression of Jewish and Zionist education can only speed up apathy to the Jewish religion, ignorance of Zionism and assimilation into Soviet society. This clearly has an effect on the entire

Soviet Jewish population.

With a flourishing educational and cultural establishment for Jewish religion and Zionism, with no threat of persecution for Jews applying to leave, every member of the Jewish community is a potential oleh to Israel.

Only the state of Israel can fight for the rights of oppressed Jewish communities. Individual political parties and the Jewish Agency just do not carry the same weight. We also cannot see what will happen in the future—increased persecution cannot be ruled out—and it is up to Israel to save the community from current and potential evils. And as we all know, when it comes to the crunch, Israel is the only country that will fight.

Jerusalem. PAUL ROSENTHAL

NURSES' PLIGHT

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, — I have just returned home after an operation at Bikur Holim Hospital. In scandalously overcrowded and unbelievably archaic conditions, the nursing care was outstanding. All the nurses fulfilled their never-ending physical duties with total devotion, provided endless moral support and showed true concern for each individual patient.

When the nurses left the ward at midnight on September 29, their dilemma was evident—it was obviously an extremely difficult measure for them to take.

In contrast to some of the scenes TV news has recently managed to capture, as they walked out, all those of whom we were awake—some of whom bedbound, in a state of total dependence on nursing care—called out to wish them luck and success in their demands. All the patients I spoke with the next day agreed that there was no other way for the nurses to let their voice be heard.

Their present conditions of employment are atrocious. And they deserve far, far better.

NAOMI HALSTED
Jerusalem.

WHO IS A CHRISTIAN

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, — I must take exception to the bitter polemic written by Eliezer Berkovits ("Chapel at Death Camp"—Letters, September 8). To blame all Christians for centuries of persecution against Jews is no more valid than the tired old anti-Semitic charge that all Jews are "Christ killers."

What is a Christian, anyway? Is "Christian" no more than a mere synonym for "gentile," a member of the *goyim*? Would Rabbi Berkovits accept such a loose definition of who is a Jew? A Jew is certainly more than just someone who decides to call himself one.

Christians become so by choice, not birth. There is no "Christian race." Rather, a Christian is a follower of Jesus Christ, who was Himself a Jew. To label someone as Christian who merely claims that title but disregards the teachings of Jesus and the New Testament, including specific commands to love your neighbour as yourself, is ludicrous. God's promise to Abraham to bless those who bless Abraham and his descendants, and curse those

who would curse them is in the Christian Bible as well as the Jewish Torah. It is patently ridiculous to label as Christian those who disregard such fundamental tenets of the Christian faith.

Such libellous remarks by Rabbi Berkovits only serve to perpetuate the hatred and mistrust that his letter so rightly denounces.

DAVID SPARKS
Riverside, California.

MICHAELSON MEDALLION

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, — As a medical practitioner in the city in which the late Professor Isaac C. Michaelson qualified as a doctor, I was delighted to see his memory honoured by the presentation of a medallion (September 2).

It was upsetting, however, to see that the name of the city in which he was born, namely Edinburgh, was so badly spelt on the medallion that your readers may be unaware of Michaelson's Scottish origins.

KENNETH COLLINS
Glasgow.

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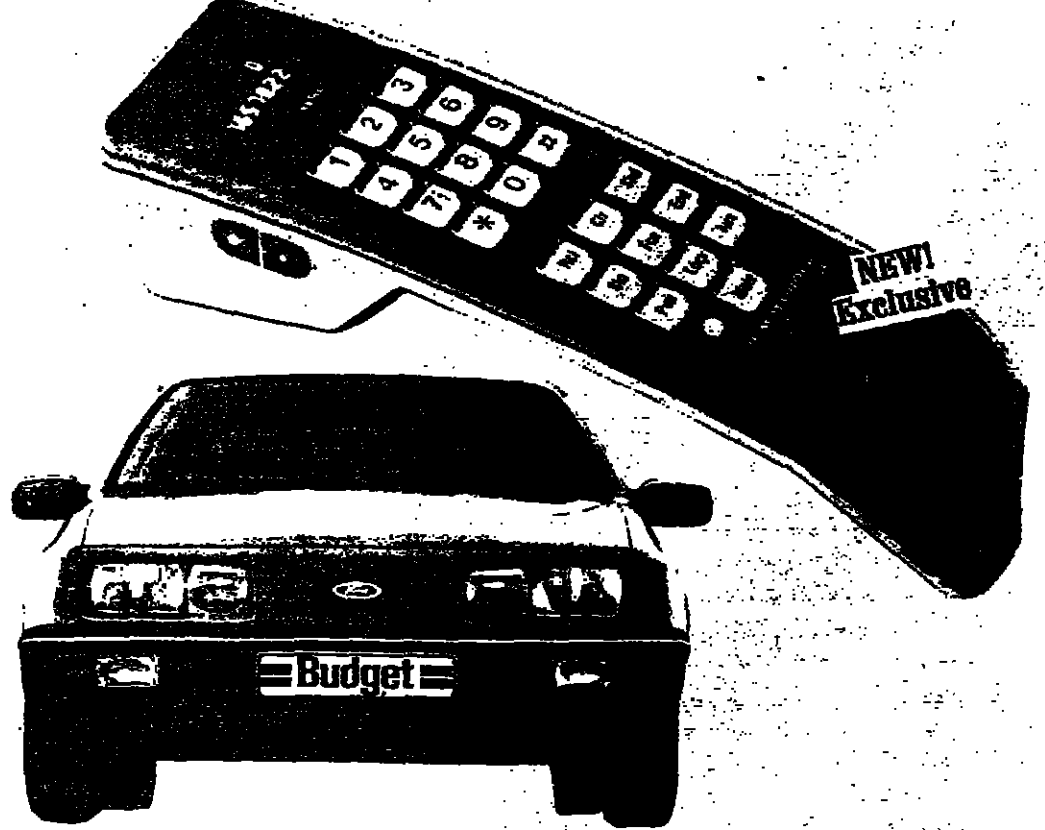
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FLIGHTS + 7 NIGHTS HOTEL* FROM \$399

PRICES INCLUDE:

- ROUND TRIP CHARTER FLIGHT
- HOTEL IN CITY CENTRE WITH BATH/SHOWER
- CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

* Per Person in Double Room

ISSTA LINES - ISRAEL STUDENT TRAVEL ASSOCIATION
TEL AVIV: 100 BEN YEHUDA ST. TEL. 02-247154, 244075
JERUSALEM: 5 ELIASHAR ST. TEL. 02-225256, 225250
HAIFA: 28 NORDAU ST. TEL. 04-660411, 669139

STUDENT INFORMATION CENTERS:
JERUSALEM: HEBREW UNIVERSITY, TEL. 02-65116/118
HAIFA: TECHNION, TEL. 04-280431
BEER SHEVA: BEN-GURION UNIVERSITY, TEL. 05-37255

ISSTA HAS SOMETHING TO OFFER... IT'S WORTH IT!